The Calumet BOILERMAKER

Vol. 4 No. 8 | PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CENTER, HAMMOND, INDIANA | Monday, April 15, 1957

Practical Nursing School Opens Summer Semester April 29

Aplications are now being accepted for admission to the practical nursing school for the summer semester which begins on April 29.

This program is now in its third year and has graduatcd 134 girls who are now serving in hospitals homes and physicians offices in the region. Over 200 students have becn enrolled in the program and the sixth class will graduate in May.

The practical nursing program is open to women who have two ycars of high school education or equivalent as determined by test, between the ages of 17 and 55, physically fit and possessing desirable personal traits. The summer class is limited to 40 women and admission will be granted on a "first-come first-served" basis.

The practical nurse works under the orders of a licensed physician or the supervision of a registered nurse. She is especially trained to care for convalescent and chronic patients, for the aged, and for mothers and the new-born. She may provide nursing service in private homes where she is prepared to give household assistance when necessary.

She may be employed in hospitals where she asists the professional nurse in care of the acutely ill as well as the above mentioned duties. She may work in any of the many public institutions and industrial first aid.

The first four months of the 48-week program are spent at the Purdue Center while the balance of eight months are spent in four of the local hospitals working under the guidance of experienced registered nurses.

The hospitals cooperating in the program are Methodist and Saint Mary's in Gary. Saint Catherine's in East Chicago and Saint Margaret's in Hammond. While training at the hospitals the practical nursing student receives $4 per day or a total of $640. The total cost of the program including tuition, books, and uniformss is aproximately $220.

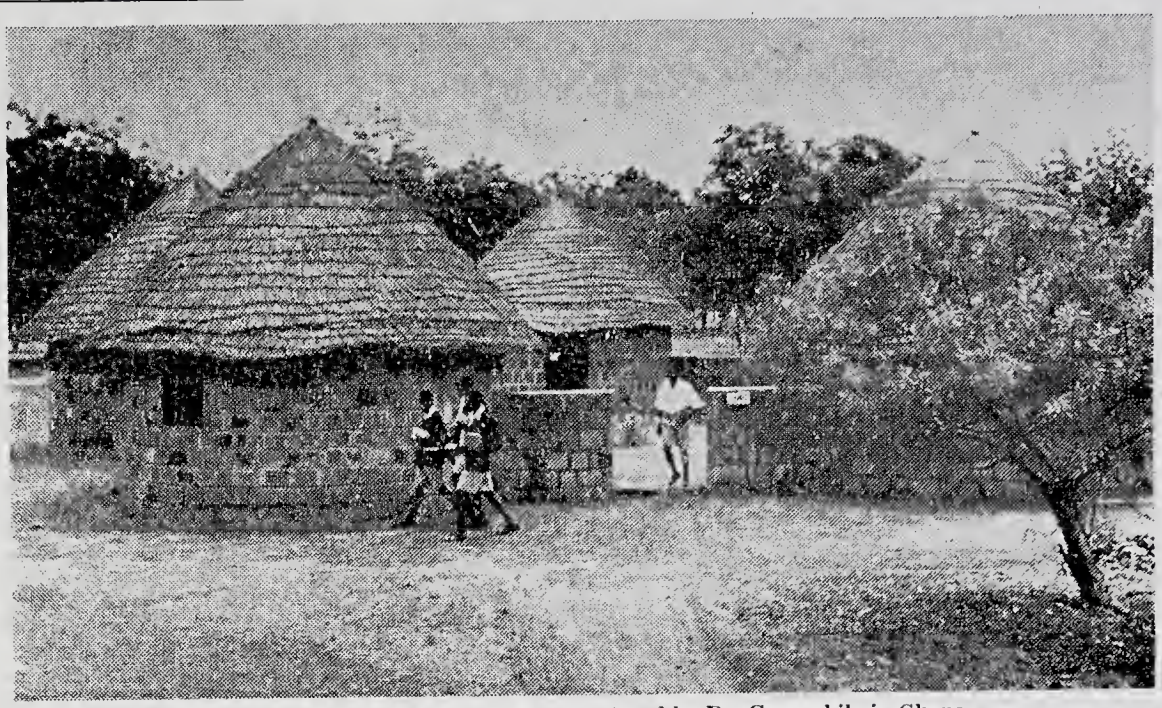
Miss Mary Ruth Maginsky, director of the program, states that the Purdue Practical Nursing School is fully acredited by the Indiana State Board of Nurses Registration and the National Association for Practical Nurse Education. Upon being granted a diploma in practical nursing, a student can take the examination of the Indiana State Board license. Upon passing this examination the candidate becomes a Licensed Practical Nurse.

Those interested in beginning this program may secure information by calling the Practical Nursing School at Purdue Calumet Center, TIlden 4-0520.

Summer School Schedule Announced

This is the time of year that schedule development is taking place for the summer school and the fall semester. The summer schdeules have just been released, and it includs the widest offering of courses yet attempted at the Calumet Center. Very nearly all courses offered during the regular school year are scheduled for summer school. A few courses are scheduled only in the summer term such as bacteriology, human physiology, business letter writing and mechanics of materials. These courses are scheduled chiefly for advanced schools who wish to work during the summer and take an

(Continued on Page 2)



The more primitive architccture encountered by Dr. Cone while in Ghana.

Dr. L. W. Cone To Speak At Honors Day Assembly

The sixth annual Honors Day Assembly will be held on May 8, Wednesday, at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Lounge. This assembly is held each year to give recognition to those who have achieved high standards in their scholastic work. Recognition is also given to those who have contributed their time and effort to athletics, the newspaper, Circle K, and other extra-curricular activities at the Purdue Calumet Center.

The Honors Day address will be given this year by Professor L. Winston Cone, Department of History and Government. Dr. Cone is on sabbatical leave this year, doing study and research on the de-West Africa, particularly the new state of Ghana. Dr. Cone has just returned from a seven weeks' trip to West Africa. He was in Ghana on March 6 when that state became the first independent All-African dominion within the British Commonwealth. He will talk on "Ghana Independence—Personal Obesrvations and Significance."

The Honors Day Assembly is one of the few general assemblies held during the academic year. All college and Technical Institute students who are here for classes during Wednesday, May 8, are asked to participate as a group in one of the few eommon activities that are held at the Center.

Letters will be sent out to all those students who are to be recognized for having attained one of the three Honor lists. The Distinguished Student rating is the same as the campus honor for all those taking fourteen hours or more who have achieved the high 5.0 index rating or better. The Calumet Honor Students are those who are taking twelve or more hours and have obtained at least a 4.8 index rtaing or more. This list provides —recognition for those students who are taking only twelve hours or more for reasons of work or other cause and have maintained a 4.8 average. Also, this list includes those students who may be taking eighteen or twenty hours of work and may have maintained a 4.8 or 4.9 average. The Technical Institute Honor Students are those who have achieved a grade of 4.8 or better with twelve hours or more.

Parents or families of these students and all other students are cordially invited to attend this assembly. It is one of hte few opportunities that we have to invite the parents to attend a function of the Center here at the Calumet Center Campus. It is hoped that all parents who can will attend.

The names of those students who are on one of the three lists will be posted on the bulletin board in the Student Lounge, and all students are asked to check for possible omissions or errors especially if they feel they have such

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"Manhattan Towers"

Come one, come all. The latter condition is exactly what the Student Council hopes will happen on the evening of April 27. That is the night they are sponsoring the annual Spring Semi-formal. A lot of work has gone into this year's effort, the most obvious evidence of which is the state of confusion in the workshop. But out of this particular conglomeration, Carol Sarina, chairwoman of the Decoration Committee, plans to bring some handsome embellishments to brighten your evening. Other committees and chairmen include: Orchestra—Rob Svetovich, Tickets—Phil Szpiech, Pictures—Louis Fridgus, Refreshments— Ellen Bolen, Chaperones—John Stier, Parking—Joe Stodola, Publicity—Bob Stryzinski, and Posters—Cathy Delink. The Gencral Chairmen are Satch O'Kray and Phil Szpiech. The Student Council sponsorer is Mrs. Cone.

The dance is to be held at the Armory, April 27, and will last from 8 to 12. The donation is $3.00. Refreshments of punch and cookies will be served, and tickets are available from any Student Council member.

Meiers Report From Pakistan

Mr. P. T. Meier, who was Assistant Director here at PUCC, took a leave of absence August, 1956 to go to Pakistan. The Ford Foundation is attempting to establish a technical school at Karachi. This school will teach the natives how to use machines and other such skills that will raise their standard of living.

Mrs. Meier, formerly of the PUCC library, has been corresponding with Mrs. Williamson. The Meiers have been traveling quite a bit. They recently visited Calcutta and New Delhi, India. They also visited the Taj Mahal.

Mr. Meier has a two year agreement so he should be back in August, 1958. Mr. Meier said the population in Pakistan is so great that he doesn't see how this school will make an imprint on the population.

Morrow Takes Over PUCC News Broadcast

By Joe Repon

An independent survey conducted by this reporter reveals that a very small percentage of our students know that the Center has a news broadcast on WJOB which covers news concerning P.U.C.C. This article is dedicated to those students who are uninformed on that facet of Purdue's news reporting system.

John Hammond was editor of the "Boilermaker" last school year, and he saw a need to keep the students informed of current events. Through hard work and perserverence, John found a five minute news spot on WJOB. He did the broadcasts alone last year, but this year John felt that the responsibility was overloading him. That was when Dave Cole came into the picture. Dave took over part of John's work by alternating every second week. Now because of illness, John is forced to give up his broadcasting altogether. Taking his place, every second week, is Donald Morrow, an Aeronautical Engineering student. Dave will still be on, but he will now alternate with Don Morrow.

With this change in staff also comes a change in time. The broadcast used to be at 12:00 every Friday afternoon. Now they have been shifted back to 11:40 on Friday morning. Be sure to tune in WJOB and keep informed.

Guidance Clinic Helps Tackle Varied Problems

Most of the problems that come to the attention of the Guidance Center are basically educational in nature, according to Prof. William Kir-Stimon, its director. However, not all students who request assistance have difficulty with their course work. Many are simply undecided about their vocations and are given help in finding an occupational direction.

For those students who heed assistance in deciding on a career, the guidance center has a well-equipped library of occupational information with material on a variety of fields and has also a file of college catalogs from all over the country as we as information on non-college training schools of various types.

Those with educational problems usually resolve themselves into three groups, according to Dr. Kir-Stimon—students who have difficulty in reading, those with improper study habits, and others

(Conintued on Page 2)

Calumet Center Celebrates Its 11th Anniversary

When WW II ended in August, 1945, Purdue anticipated the great rush of discharged GI's to colleges that was soon to begin. Ten centers, or extensions, were set up in Indiana and they began with freshman courses in February, 1946.

The idea was that they should remain in operation just long enough to handle the first surge of students. When students learned through experience that preparation at an extension was no detriment, some of the centers began filling with students other than returning GI's. Four of the original ten extensions remained open: Calumet, Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, and Michigan City.

Although the degree program in Hammond did not start until 1946, other classes were taught earlier. A War Training program was begun early in WWII. A one-year program was begun in '43 and was expanded to a two-year program in '45. The first two-year T. I. graduates finished in June, '47. Industrial Training classes under the sponsorship of Inland Steel were started in March, 1948. Now one hundred fifty to two hundred students are enrolled every fall for the two-year program. Sponsors for similar courses include Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Gary Sheet and Tin, and others.

Before the present buildings were constructed, classes in the degree program were taught in various classrooms scattered over the region. One of the difficulties presented by this situation is shown by a problem of Dr. Stock, a Math teacher, who had a class in Gary and ten minutes later a class in Hammond. Other classrooms were to be found in the Civic Center, East Chicago Washington High School, Hammond High School, and a room on Hohman Avenue. Since the Civic Center room was fairly large, it had been subdivided into three units by paper-thin partitions. These blocked sight, but not sound, and the result was a battle of voices heard and overheard. Some regrets have been expressed by Dr. Stock in that some of the happenings there were refreshingly unconventional. When the circus was in town, people would sometimes unconcernedly wander into the classroom looking for the elephants. Dr. Stock also remembers the stench the dog shows created and the ease with which he and his students used to wander nonchalantly into the wrestling matches after class.

Of the original complement of teachers, Miss Stark and Mr. Pritchard are the only ones still at the Center. From the initial schedule of freshmen classes in Surveying, Drawing, Chemistry, English, and Math have grown the present diverse offerings.

Harold Short, PUCC's first director, was succeeded after one year of service in 1947 by Mr. Gyte. The enrollment of the Center has grown from a total of registered students of 380 in the fall of 1947 to a total of 2,500 in the fall of 1956.

Pointed for Purdue

APRIL

17—6 P.M. Easter Vacation begins.
21—Easter Sunday.
25—Classes resume.
Preregistration for summer school begins.
27—Spring Formal "Manhattan Towers."

MAY

3—Preregistration ends.
8—Honors Day.

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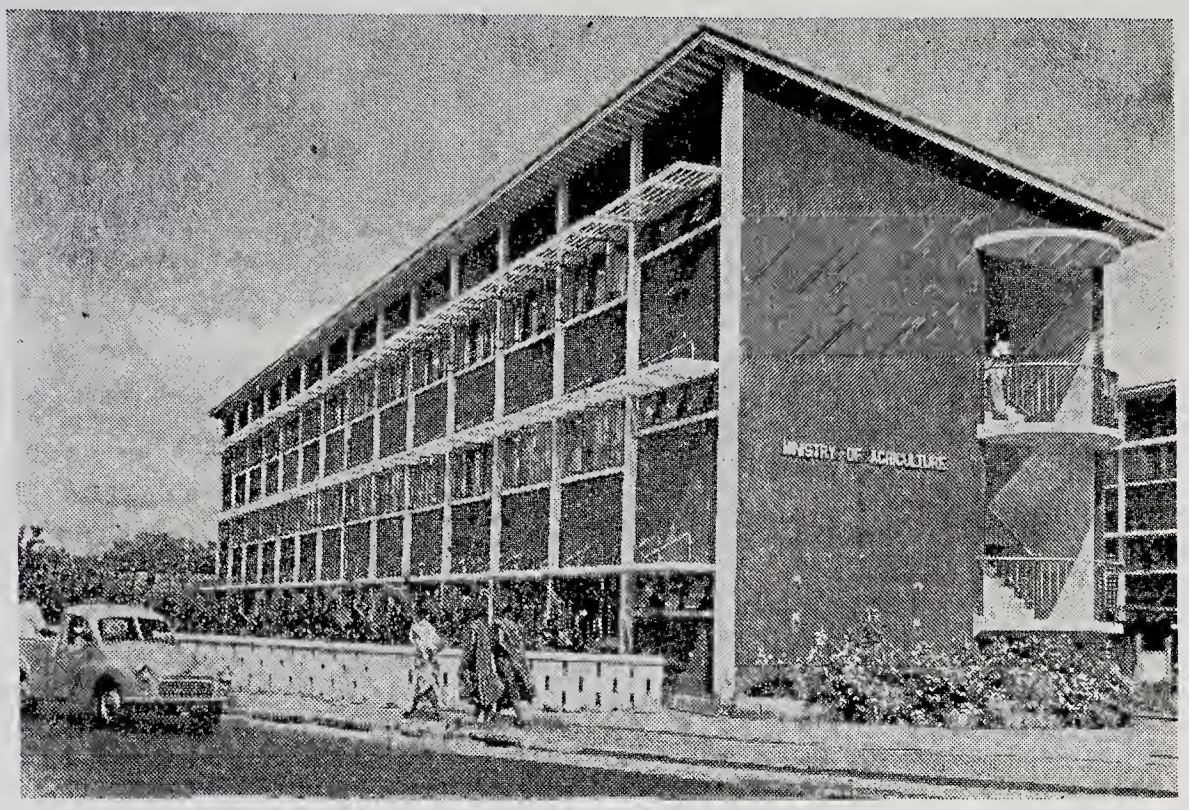

One of Ghana's new Government Buildings.

Around the World

By Geza Cseri

The Land of Saint Patrick

In the last few days, we have heard much about the Irish, but not much about the land on which the Apostle converted the people to Christianity.

The country ls divided into four political regions, Munster, Seinster, Connaught and Ulster, and has an area of 27,000 square miles. The country has a centrai plain region, extremely fertile, enclosed by highland rim.

The countryside is beautiful and peaceful. As a visitor, you will be able to stroll through the rolling hillside and to relax among the flowers of the rich pastures by a small glittering, cooi river. The land is an ideal place to spend one's vacation because everywhere there is tranquility. There is no hurrying from factories and offices. There are the only the slow but proud movements of the farmers and agrarian folks. A grandiose feeling can be experienced when the sun begins to go down, the bells of the Church start to toll, and the sound of the jingle bells of the home-going sheep flock intermingles with that of the Church bells.

Most of the 3,000,000 people of Ireland make their living from agriculture. The pastoral industry is the largest, but potatoes, sugar beets and wheat productions are growing steadily.

The leading manufactures are ordinarily beverages, tobacco, wood, paper, clothing, textiles and metals.

The history of Ireland is integrated with the history of Great Britain. Not until the end of World War I did the country become "independent."

About the beginning of the Christian Era, Ireland was divided into five kingdoms, each with its own ruler; but each subject was overlord of all Ireland.

Norse depredations, 796-1014, gave much trouble to the country. In the middie of the 12th century, the Pope handed all Ireland to the English Crown as a Papal fief. In 1171, Henry VI of England was acknowledged "Lord of Ireland," but native sectional rule continued for centuries, and complete English control came not until the 17th century. By the Act of the Union (1800), Engiand and Ireland became the "United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland."

The great potato famine of 1846-48 took many lives and drove millions to emigrate to America; and therefore there are more Irish here than in Ireland.

In 1918, Ireland passed a declaration of Independence, and the result was war between the Irish Nationalists and the British. In 1921, Ireland received a political status equal to that of Canada. Under De Valera in 1937 a Constitution was passed, making the nation in effect a republic; but really Ireland became independent only on Easter Day in 1949.

Prof. You students in the rear of the classroom please stop passing notes back and forth.

Student: They are cards, not notes, sir. We're playing pinochle.

Prof: Oh, excuse me.

Summer School . .

(Continued from Page 1)
evening course to advance their programs. However, they are open to any who have the necessary prerequisites.

One important feature of the summer schedule is the provision of courses for high schooi graduates who have deficiencies in the requirements for entering the new engineering curriculums. College algebra, trigonometry and elementary chemistry are scheduled day and evening for those who may be deficient in these areas. It is important that all beginning engineering students enroli in these courses during the summer session if they are deficient here. Thls will enable them to start the fall semester as regular students which othrwise will be impossible.

For those students who are still behind their schedules as a result of the past year's work Math 162, mathematics for engineers and scientists II, and Phys 152, mechanics, are scheduled. By enroiiment in these courses the students may bring themselves up to the regular program for the opening of the fall semester.

A few courses are scheduled in the technical institute program for those who wish to speed up their graduation from these curriculums. Their are many job opportunities for graduates of the technical institute. We receive requests every day for men from these fields. Many companies have scheduled interviews for this spring's graduating ciass, and many of the boys are receiving very good offers. Our greatest dificulty is having enough graduates to meet the industrial demand for men. Personnei men from industry and high school student advisors couid perform a great service to industry in advising young men and women to investigate the job opportunities available to technicai institute graduates.

For teachers of the Caiumet area who wish to add some graduate credits in education during the summer we have two workshops scheduied defniitely and are hoping to have the third one later on. Now scheduled are The Teacher's Part in Guidance which will be in charge of Prof. Elizabeth Wilson from the Lafayette campus from June 17-28 inclusive. Prof. Wilson is weii known in this area and is an outstanding authority in the field of guidance. This course is open to any who desire work in this field whether or not they are previousiy enroiied since it is a variabie credit course. Individuais may earn up to four hours in the course by repeating enrollment for the second summer. Two credits may be earned for the two weeks.

We are repeating the course in Developmental Reading for teachers this summer from June 10-28 inclusive. This course will run for three weeks and the student may earn three credits. This course is under the leadership of Prof. M. W. Tilison of the Lafayette campus. He will have Prof. John Tuckey of the Calumet Center as his assistant. The course deals with the latest methods ln developmental reading and is designed to prepare teachers to handle thls important area ln their own schools. It is conducted in our modern laboratory.

Summer schedules and other information will be sent to anyone upon request.

Nursing News

By Donna Kissee

Mrs. Bryant, president of The Purdue Practical Nurses Association, conducted the March meeting and reports that the speaker talked on taxes and how to file your federal income taxes. Many found this to be of great interest and help. Miss Maginsky was unable to be there as she was presiding over another meeting. Three women from LaPorte, Indiana, who are now L.P.N.'s, were chosen to act as hostesses for the next graduating ciass. It was also decided that new officers would be elected at the next meeting in May.

On May 19th the fifteen students of the sixth class will be receiving their diplomas for their completion of the one years' training at Purdue. They are all very happy and are really looking forward to becoming L.P.N.'s. Most of them will agree the time has gone by so fast that it only seems like yesterday when they first began. We all wish them the best of luck in their state board examination.

We are happy to hear that there may be a fuii class of 40 in the next caiss. The class begins their studies on April 29th. Be there 10 or be there 40 it is wise for them to remember. "Think for yourselves! Absorb knowiedge where ever possibie and listen to the opinions of those more experienced than yourself, but don't let anyone do your thinking for you."

—James Bryant Conant.

Job Opportunities

Since Mr. Combs took over Mr. Tackett's duties as employment counseior, he has heiped many deserving students find a part-time job to help them to meet the expenses of coliege. If you need a job and are having trouble finding one through the regular channels, his association with industries in the area makes Mr. Combs ideaiiy suited to advise you. He can, most probabiy, help you to find a position that wiii be compatible with your class hours and study needs. Furthermore, in case you missed the last issue, some firms are holding interviews here at the Center.

The remaining interview will be Friday, May 3—Sperry Gyroseope.

Anyone interested in any of these interviews should contact Mr. Combs in Room 32. Aiso be sure to check the builetin boards for new developments in employment opportunities.

WHEN YOU BUY IT, SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED IN THE BOILERMAKER

Guidance Clinic . .

(Continued from Page One)
who have an inadequate background in mathematics. In addition, some who have academic difficuity find that their troubles are solved when they transfer to an appropriate field. Lack of interest in scholastic work and lack of knowiedge about jobs and their requirements are also important factors, according to Mr. Dratwa, psychology instructor who assists in the guidance clinic. Some students with personal problems find that talking them over with a counselor heips ciarify the issues and eases their academic adjustment at school. Those interested in testing and counseiing may avail themselves of the guidance clinic services by requesting an appointment in Room 30.

Dr. L. W. Cone .

(Continued from Page 1)
an average, but their name does not appear on the lists. Please see Mr. Stock or Mr. Kir-Stimon if your name is omitted or you feel that you are on the wrong list.

This assembly is sponsored each year by the Faculty Scholarship Committee which consists of the following members: W. Stock, chariman, P. Flannery, W. Kir-Stimon, R. Anderson, R. Fearing, and J. Maione.

If you have a minute to spare, tell me all you know.

* * *

"Daddy, why can't I go out and play like the other kids?"

"Shut up and deal."

* * *

"You're the first girl I've ever kissed," said the man from PUCC, shifting gears with his knee.

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Vince Pongracz

The fellow with the blond crew-cut and glasses is one of the friendliest guys around Dear Old PUCC. His name is Vince. Born in Indiana Harbor, he attended Bishop Noll High School and graduated in 1955. He has now lived in Hammond for a year and a half. The PU tradition seems to run in his family as he has an older brother who graduated from PU in 1955 with a degree in Civil Engineering. Vince also has a fourteen-year-old brother, but he says that it is too early to determine whether or not he is PU material.

Vince's family often used to take vacation trips during the summer to places like Mammoth Cave and Niagara Falls (no pun intended). Vince, himself, like to satisfy his footloose tendencies and sometimes drives to Gary, or somewhere else a similar distance away, just to enjoy the driving. His recipes for relaxation also include reading popular fiction (not trash) and science books, fishing, and listening to Mantovani's "Strauss Waltzes" on his HiFi. He enjoys seeing the lake and sometimes drives to Gary or Whiting just to enjoy the sight and relax. Vince's present goal is to beeome settled in his work after graduation and, when he can afford it, vacation in either Italy or Austria. He says that the traveling he has done has only whetted his appetite the more.

His pet peeve is hypocrisy or duplicity in a person, but some things he does like are eating and attending PUCC.

Vince is following what might be described as a double major, since he hasn't made his final choice between Math. and E.E. He describes his minor as psychology. He plans to work at Inland Steel this summer.

Barbara Frostick

Barbara Frostick graduated from Hammond High School in 1955. While in high school she participated in such clubs as German, G.A.C., Red Cross, and Drama Club. When asked if she had ever been a Thespian, the cool reply was, "No, and I have never been a Martian either."

Barbara, while in high school, enjoyed German and Biology. Although, as she reports, "I really didn't enjoy high school too much." She then proceeded to relate an experience of being taken to the principal for disagreeing with a teacher. This happened twice.

Barbara is now studying at P.U.C.C. to be a Biology teacher. "Just to get even with other teachers," is her explanation.

Barb had to confess that her pet peeve at P.U.C.C. is people always telling her she looks sad.

She enjoys exotic and spicy foods, such as Italian dishes, chili, and her favorite, polish sausage and sauer kraut.

When asked her hobby, she replied, quite dreamily, "Lying on my back with my feet outstretched and listening to Smetana or any good classical music."

Since Barbara is not going steady, I believe we should add some vital information: age, 18; eyes, blue; height 5 ft. 4 in.; hair light brown; phone number, WE 1-9648.

She prefers men with broad shoulders and pretty eyes.

P.S. If anyone is interested in adopting a baby kitten—see Barbara. Her Ma Ma cat just had six kittens.

Prof. (rapping on desk): Order!
Class: Beer!

A Native Hoosier

Mr. Malone majored in Psychology during his four years at Indiana U. and Education when working for his M.A. at North-Western University. He was married near Star City, Ind. in his bride's home in 1933. Mr. Malone moved to Hammond in 1935 and taught in the Hammond Public Schools, then worked in Industry before coming here.

Mr. Malone has just finished a term as President of the Board of Directors of two years and has been a member of the Board of Directors for the past six years of the Bethany Childrens Home. He is on the building committee of First Methodist Church and is a lay member of the church (a layman with rank equal to the Priest). Mr. Malone has been in Industrial Relations during these past years and continues in this field on a part-time basis.

He said he liked P. U. C. C. and the Calumet area very much because of its culture and business advantages. He also likes this area because people are always doing things.

Mr. Malone participated in basketball and track in high school but because of an injury during his freshman year in college, he was unable to participate in any more sports. Mr. Malone has a boy six, who is in first grade, and daughter sixteen, who is a junior at Hammond High.

Prof: I will not begin today's lecture until the room settles down.
Voice from rear: Go home and sleep it off.

Letter to The Campus

Dear Judy:

With mid-semester just a wee bit behind us, the pupulus of the casino has taken on a rather studious air. Mary Walker can be seen deliberating on a topic for an English theme almost any time of the day. Joan is coming earlier and earlier for those 8 o'clock Chem. Labs on Thursday morning and Marilyn Hesterman, alias "the brain," has been working like a little beaver. I wonder whether she's bringing that man of hers to the formal! Must find out.

Carolyn Terry played capers with the scissors and the outcome looks fine.

Carolyn Homan is having troubles with that English racer of hers. It serves its purpose though. Carolyn can be seen sporting pig-tails and a rosy complexion. This weather is tricky, but Carolyn also has a few tricks up her sleeve.

Marlene and Bob have been going steady for quite sometime now. Forgive me, I slipped last time and forgot to mention it. They really are a swell looking couple.

The kids are really starting to catch the formal fever. A terrific turn-out would satisfy all the kids who have been working so hard on the various committees. The decorations are beginning to shape up nicely and this event promises to be even better than the winter formal.

I heard a rumor about some girls who like West Lafayette coffee better than Hammond's offering.

Gee, the midnight oil won't hold out any longer, so I'll have to say bye for now.

Love,
Dorie

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Varsity Whips Eagles 80-51

Using the old two platoon system, the PUCC boys rambled over the intramural champion Eagles 80-51 in a contest of who would run out of gas first.

PUCC brought ten men to the game and divided them into two well-balanced squads. The first team was composed of Chuck Lannin and Clyde Rector at forwards, Ken Rollins at center, and Bob Stryzinski and Mike Hough at the guards. The second squad saw Moose Miller and Al Jenkins at the forwards, Russ Hardin at center, and Tony Kaczmarczyk and Mac Donald at the guards. Both groups played ten minutes in each half.

The eagles were composed of Tom Feeney and Richard O'Connell at the forwards, Suter at center, and Jim O'Connell and Bolletta at the guards. Jim Martin and Andrew Primich made up the reserve strength.

At the end of the half, the Eagles stayed right on PUCC heels as the score read 29-19. The second half, however, saw the nets burn up as both teams put on a terrific final splurge of shooting. Bolleta of the Eagles scored 19 points the second half to give him a final total of 24 points and scoring honors. Clyde Rector and Chuck Lannin each hit for 17 counters for the PUCC squad.

Tom Feeney was the only other Eagle player to score in double figures as he ripped the nets for 12 points.

Bob Stryzinski and Al Jenkins followed Lannin and Rector with 14 and 10 points, respectively.

PUCC	B	FT	FM	PF	TP
Lannin	8	1	1	8	17
Rector	7	3	1	4	17
Rollins	4	0	2	2	8
Stryzinski	6	2	0	1	14
Hough	3	0	1	1	6
Jenkins	4	2	0	0	10
Miller	1	0	0	3	2
Hardin	1	0	0	0	2
MacDonald	1	1	0	2	3
Kaczmarczyk	0	1	1	4	1
EAGLES					
O'Connell, J.	1	0	0	2	2
Feeney	3	6	2	0	12
Bolleta	9	6	5	1	24
O'Connell, D.	3	0	1	4	6
Martin	1	0	0	1	2
Primich	0	0	0	0	0

BOWLING

The Gutterhuggers, composed of R. Florkiewicz, R. Turner, M. Mazur, H. O'Connel, and R. McElroy, won the PUCC handicap league at Munster bowling lanes under the registration of the A.B.C.

The highest team series, including the handicap, was 1087 by the Woodchoppers. The highest team raw score was 881 by the Eightballs.

Highest individual averages:
1. Norman Cox 170
2. Ed Gurzynski 169
3. Bob McIlroy 165
4. Jim Krantz 165

Highest individual series:
1. Ed Gurzynski 588
2. Norman Cox 557
3. Jim Krantz 547

Final League standings:
1. Gutterhuggers
2. Woodchoppers
3. Pinbusters
4. Eightballs
5. Gutterdusters
6. Champs

Work fascinates some people so much—they can sit for hours, just looking at it.

* * *

Mistakes will happen, but why give them so much help?

* * *

Keep your eye on the ball, your shoulder to the wheel, your ear to the ground. Now—try to work in that position.

* * *

If you can't convince 'em—confuse 'em. (Instructors, that is.)

* * *

I spend all day here; do you expect me to work, too?

* * *

Do it tomorrow; you made enough mistakes today.

* * *

If you can't understand it, oppose it.

"FADS and FASHIONS"

April 21st is almost here, and that means Easter. If you plan to go out and show off your finery, take a stroll down famous 5th Ave. and you may see some familiar faces.

You may see Barbara Frostick in a gray sheath with a cape jacket. Her accessories are in lavender; her hat will be a little pill box.

Then if you're lucky, you may see Sam Sommerville wearing Light blue drapes with just a hint of burnt orange, a powder blue shirt fashioned with French cuffs. His shoes will be a pair of black knobs. To finish this ensemble he will have on a blue Beaver Hat and dark blue overcoat.

Cathy Delinck will be seen in a powder blue sheath that has a high rounded collar. The hat is a white picture hat that frames her face, she will have light blue accessories.

That fella you may see in the snappy dark blue suit, pink shirt and dark blue tie, is none other than Jim Curcio. He will also have on Black Spades; these seem to be quite popular. His pink shirt has French cuffs that will give Jim a chance to show off those pretty gold cuff links and tie clasp to match. His overcoat is gray tweed.

Bonnie Felter will look very lovely in her beige suit that has the boxy jacket. She is one of the many girls who like picture hats; you will see her in a pink one with all pink accessories. Bonnie's escort—whom she won't reveal to us—will have on a grey suit with darker gray flecks in it. The white shirt he will have on is pleated down the front. He will have all blue cuff links and ite clasp; also a gray over-coat. If you aren't late for the 5th Ave. parade, you may see Bonnie's Mystery Man present her with a lovely pink corsage.

Picture Pretty will be the only way to describe Loretta Leep in her lavender picture hat trimmed with a cloud of pink chiffon. Her fitted suit of gray will be sporting a lavender and pink flower.

Ron Detella will have on a gray suit, white shirt, dark bluc tie, silver cuff links, black shoes and a white hankie in his suit jacket. Pretty Sharp?

Shirley Ralph and Bernie Wontorek will be strolling down the Ave. together—she in a baby blue sheath, a biege shorty coat, and very cute beige sling-back heels. To top off her NEW golden brown hair, she will have a baby blue pill box with a pert blue rose off to one side. Bernie, a brown suit, white shirt, with a striped tie; gold cuff links, brown shoes. He will present Shirley with a white corsage trimmed with blue ribbons.

Darlene Dibblee also likes sheaths. Hers will be blue with a white collar. The dress has a short bolero jacket. Her hat? Picture hat, of course, in white.

Charlene Chastler will have a suit dress of pink and gray. The dress is a pink sheath with a pink and gray cape jacket made of nubby material. Her small pill box is of gray with a lighter gray feather acrosss the brim. Her petite half veil will be worn over the forehead.

Rob Svetovich will be wearing a charcoal gray flat top hat, dark blue suit. His shirt of white will be a Van Husen and a tie of gray with a splash of red In his pocket will be a white initialled hankerchief. His tie will be secured with a gold tie clasp with cuff links to match. His shoes will be Black Bostoin Spades. When I asked Rob who his date was for the Easter Parade, he replied, "The most beautiful, most generous, most understanding woman in the world—My Mom."

And I bet that his date will be proudly sporting two lovely white orchids.

"Well, I finally passed chemistry."

"Honestly?"

"What difference does it make now?"

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